or Lady of the Gulf

reek Mission will Depart Charge Charg Mission, March 6th 3th, will be for ladies. The

Mission will harts at Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf

Father Nathaniol Machesky, preaching and their keen understanding of people. They have heaky, O F M The first preache many Missions in Mississippi, in many other cities



REV. NATHANIEL MACHESKY O. F. M.

week, March 13th to 20th; be for men. During the and towns throughout the South, Masses will be offered therefore, they will have a spemorning at 6:30, 7:15 and cial appeal to all the people live o'clock. A short instruction ing in Bay St. Louis. All Cathbe given between the 6:00 olics are expected to attend the 15 Masses each week morn- Mission and all non-Catholics are Every evening at 7:30 the cordially invited to hear the on sermon will be preached Mission sermons," says Monsigding to an announcement by nor Moloney.

mas J. Garner ointed Leader Of **Population Census**

PETER MACHESKY, O. F. M.



THOMAS J. GARNER

appointment of Thomas J as Crew Leader for Han-County for the 1960 Popu-Census, was announced by ureau of Census of U.S. ment of Commerce.

Southern Railway System af Memory, New Orleans. proximately 50 years of with the company. At traffic matters in the of Louisiana, Miss., and of Texas

as been a member of Inn; a member of New and V. F. Cotton. Traffic Club, Kiwanis New Orleans and Army y Club. A mason, he is as an officer in World To Be Known As New Orleans. He also

a member of the Bay St Rotary Club and a former an of Christ Episcopal

enumerators will begin bout April 1.

rs investigating

Sheriffs Nolan Kingston horse.

er sometime last week. Taffee.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Sheriff Gerald V. Price, Sr has issued a warning that all residents must have proper tags and equipment to operate their motor vehicles.

The Sheriff said it has been brought to the attention of his office that there are a number of violators in the county, "these violations shall stop immediately," he stated. All motorists with improper tags should report to the Sheriff and Tax Collectors office at once and secure the

proper tags or they will be

picked up by the deputy sher-

iffs, Price concludel.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Grace Wyman Held Thurday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace shore, Miss., and Mrs. A. G. Monsurat Cotton Wyman took Favre, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; John place Thursday morning at 11 J., Lou, Henry P. Sr., Eugene Colette Zimmermann o'clock from the funeral home and Albert Monti, Jr. all of Bay of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., St. Louis. Garner recently retired with interment in Gardens of

Mrs. Wyman a native of Beau-grandchild. regard, Miss., and a resident of ne of retirement he was Bay St. Louis for the past 16 Wednesday morning at 9:45 Traffic Manager, located years, died Tuesday, February from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Orleans, with supervision 23, at 8:15 p. m. at Hancock Home followed by a Requiem General Hospital.

She was the wife of Louis Ro- of the Gulf Catholic Church. Iner Wyman mother of Mrs. H. terment was in Cedar Rest Cem-J. Kloven, Jr. of El Cajon, Calif., etery. nal House ever since its and a sister of the late Edward

Survivors also include a number of nieces and nephews.

with Louisiana Lodge Lazy "Y" Rebel Riders Junior Sheriff's Posse

Lazy Y Stables Rebel Riders who were awarded gold badges by Sheriff Gerald V. Price, Sr. Orleans and a former resident included: Tuesday morning, are now offi- of Bay St. Louis, was the wife clally known as Hancock County of Jaubert Fucich of Pass Chris- Miss Kathleen M. Benigno Junior Sheriff's Posse.

The Sheriff also presented each

camp located at Logiown, neau, Ellen Allison, Rip Kenne- Will Nelson and Miss Lollie C. Miss Jeanette A. Monti ton said a television set, dy. David Karl, W. G. Hinton, Fucich Pass Christian and two diss Janet Anne Perrault tackle, blankets and nu Perry Lagasse, Joan Marano, Adgrandchildren. other artices all ti die Mae Lagasse, Tommy May. Funeral services were held Miss Gay Marnelle Rhodes approximately \$500 were field, Arthur Miller, Jr., Fellers from Lang Funeral Home in Mrs. D. G. Sellier Drury, Arthur Vitters, Randy Lad- Gulfport, Tuesday morning with Mrs. Charles A. Thomas was gained through a ner, Sunny Sumrall, Joyce Wal- the Rev. Joseph Mercier, assist Miss Maria Elena Vassalli loor on the porch the of ker, Dickie Daley, James Wat ant pastor of St. John's Cathoson, Jim Hammond, Pat Miller, lie Church officiating. Interment

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stieffel reigned as king and queen of the 27th annual carnival ball at St. Joseph Academy auditor. ium Friday night.

OLUME ELEVEN - NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

PROPERTY DAMAGES

SUSTAINED IN TWO

AUTO ACCIDENTS

afternoon.

proximately \$300.

to each car.

43 west of Bay St. Louis.

ALBERT T. MONTI

79, DIED SUNDAY

St. Charles Street.

AT HIS RESIDENCE

The auditorium, enriched in Property damages, but no inshades of red and gold, was iuries were sustained in two transformed, into the interior of traffic accidents early Sunday the Palace of the King of Siam. Preceding the entry of the royal court scenes from the Deputy Sheriff Gerard Freeman, investigating officer, reported a theme of the ball, "The King and 1960 Oldsmobile operated by Mrs. I' were presented in colorful

Howard McDougall, Jr., New Or-tableau by students of the Acadleans apparently struck a 1950 emy under the direction of the Ford sedan driven by James C. Sisters of St. Joseph and Mrs. Wood. Damage to the Ford was Joseph Colson. estimated by the officer at ap- Miss Gaynell Lagasse narrated a synopsis of the theme prior to The accident occurred Sunday the appearance of Brent Sewat about 1:30 p. m. at the inter- ard who portrayed the King of section of U. S. Highway 90 and Siam. Wynn Heath, in a laven-

dar taffeta period costume panto-In another incident about the mimed the English teacher, same time and at approximately Anna; her son Louis was the same location Sunday, Free played by Timothy Ryan; the man reported a 1954 Ford driv-king's wives, Melva Lee Luke en by Margaret E. Wilghat of and Marilyn Piazza, and the Houston, Texas, was side-swip- Children of the King entered and ed by a 1956 Buick operated by knelt before the king. The chil-Cilton Lachery of Plauchville, La. dren wore costumes of jeweled Damage was estimated at \$35 toned satins embellished with sequins. Small gold head pieces

completed their attire: Children of the King: Faye Ann di Benedetto Cynthia Dedeaux Jean Delaney Pat Depreo Max Gianelloni, III Albert Thomas Monti, Sr., 79, Germaine Giani died Sunday, February 28, at Sharon Griffin 9:20 p. m. at his residence 135 Marsha Griffon Erin Heitzmann A native and life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Monti, re- Connie Kemery

tired in May, 1954, after serving with the City for 23 years as sun. Mary Toni Ladner with the City for 23 years as sup-Cornell Ladner erintendent of city water works; Jules A. Lagarde, II prior to that time he was in Amy Lynch the contract plumbing business. Husband of the late Victoria lo Ann Marselloni Dillmann Monti, he was the Jonathan Merritt father of Miss Gladys G. Monti, Noel Phillips Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Wer-Michael Reinike ren Buehler, all of Bay St. Louis; Reuben Ruiz Kathy Saux Debra Scianna

Charles Scianna A Siamese Shi Motu Dance was presented by Judy Copponex and He is also survived by 24 Patty Babin. grandchildren and one great-

The curtain parted and the

DUKES

Mr. William W. Cooley

Mrs. William W. Cooley

Temple Dancers Louise Bufkin Funeral services were held Melanie Vassalli Angele Camors Anita Giani Susan French Mass at 10 A. M. at our Lady Peggy Lamb Carmen Lacunza Sylvia Murphy Betty Noto Eileen Plunkett Denis Seuzeneau Diane Taylor

Mrs. Eleanor Fucich, 51, Died Monday, Feb. 29

Mrs. Eleanor Hyams Fucich, identity of the king was made 51. died suddenly about 10 a. known. m. Monday, February 29, at her The maids and their dukes were home 314 Third Street, Pass announced by Robert L. Hamil-Christian.

tián. -

In addition to her husband, Miss Gaydell M. Cue rider with a white bridle deco she is survived by one sister, Miss Victoria Fouert ry At Fishing Camp rated with a red plume for their Mrs. W. S. Janin, New Orleans; Mrs. Michael D. Haas three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Frank A. Hille Receiving this honor were Miss Tillman, who is stationed in Ger. Mrs. Joseph Kern bery of the W. L. Simmons Betty Younger, Cheryl Seuze many with her husband; Mrs. Mrs. A. K. Martinolich

ded. Jim Hammond, Pat Miller, lie Church ameintaine Interactive Cem Mr. Lucas F. Pucheu obbery was discovered by Ronnie Bourgeois, Jr., and Sibyl was at 11 a.m. in Metalric Cem Mr. Lucas F. Pucheu obbery was discovered by Ronnie Bourgeois, Jr., and Sibyl was at 11 a.m. in Metalric Cem Mr. William W. Cool etery, New Orleans.

SCENES FROM TUESDAY'S MARDI GRAS-At top center are a rulers of the Carnival who led the parade, Wallace Bourgeois, King; Clarine Hayward, queen. Roy Saux and Paul Morano: Mr. Curt G. Beyer Publicity, Mrs. A. G. Favre and Mr. Charles Staehle Mr. Michael D. Haas Mrs. Virgil Giani, Entertainment, Mr. Frank A Hille Sisters of St. Joseph and Mrs. Mr. Joseph Kern Dr. A. K. Martinolich Mr. Monroe J. Kimball Lighting, Mr. and Mrs. John Sci-

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

Mr. Edmond Maurice Brignac Dr. Wesley McFarland Mr. Nelius C. Rhodes, Jr. Mr. D. G. Sellier Mr. Charles A. Thomas Mr. Jake Cusimano Mr. David D. Clifton

The maids, attired in white floor ton, Master of Ceremonies, as Mrs. Fucich, a native of New they entered the ballroom. They length gowns, carried golden fans trimmed with red carnations and deep yellow pompom chrysanthe A Hunter, James Lagasse, Gary mums

Miss Marie Therese Staehle and Mr. Paul Loup, 1959 king and Elliott, Joseph Plunkett, Alvah grandchildren. queen entered and took their Ruhr, Lawrence Jacobi, and Robplaces near the royal throne. Ladies in Waiting to the Queen Floor Committee: Charles Gottswere Miss Barbara Shippey and chalk, V. A. Leaveau, E. N. Miss Brenda Troxclair. Pages were Sally and Kathleen Stieffel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel. They wore white satin ballerina outfits, trimmed with sequins.

The queen, escorted by Dan M. Russell, Jr., wore a gown of gold spangled net over lame made on bouffant lines. The left shoulder of the scooped neckline studded with brilliants ended in a sunburst design in the front of the bodice, two large roses of gold cloth trimmed the waistline at the back.

Her manile of gold lame and white satin, lined in red. and adorned with red and gold sequins and red stones, was attacheh to a medici collar of rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid and was presented a gold jewel

studded sceptre by the king. Fred Holder presented a Siamese fire dance for the entertainment of the court.

Dan M. Russell, Jr. served as general chairman or the ball. Exemitive chairman Mrs. James DeBlanc Floor Committee chairman, Robert Hamilton: Directress Court, Mrs. Victor Fouert; Court chairman, Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr.: Advertising.

Murtagh; Door, Warren Carver; Dr. Ollo Mollere, Chas. Lozano. anna; Floral, Mrs. Milton Phillips; Seating arrangement Edward Murtagh and Victor Fouert; assistant to Royalty, Mrs. A. Fazzio and Honorary chairmen:

A. Evans. Assistants to committees were Mesdames Frank Lagarde, James Arnold, J. T. McCaleb, Jr., Taylor, Pat Murphy, William R. Lamb, B. C. Davis, Russell

ert Kemery.

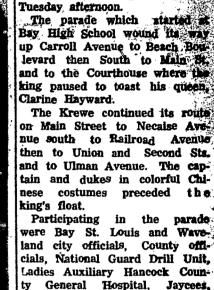
Spence Dr. H. A. Eldrege, Leo Seal, Sr., Dr. E. L. Erwin, E. J. Arceneaux, Sam L. Favre, Jr. Mrs. Lewis Wagner Set design, Dr. John L. Griffin, H. W. Le-Tissier, E. M. Brignac, N. L. Carter, Rene deMontluzin. Jr., Joseph Colson; Tickets, Edward Roger Boh, Dr. James A. Evans, Died Monday, Feb. 29

-Gustafson Photo

Mrs. Delta F. Taylor died Monday February 29, at 3:30 p. m. at the residence of her son 504 No.

Robert L. Camors and Dr. James Second Street, Bay St. Louis. She was the wife of the late Edward M. Taylor of Oakhall, Va.; mother of Garland E. Taylor, Bay St. Louis; sister of Mrs. Daisy Marshall, Oakhall, Va.; Charles Parks and Claude Parks, Salisbury, Va. She is also survived by five

The body was shipped by Fa hev Funeral Home to Oakwall for interment there. Services will be held from Dorrning Methodist Church.



King Wallace Bourgeoiss led

the Krewe of Chicapoula parade

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cials. National Guard Drill Unit, Ladies Auxiliary Hancock County General Hospital, Jaycees. Hancock County Riding Club, headed by Miss Judy Taillac. The Hancock County Sheriff Junior Posse led by Miss Betty Younger. American Legion Auxiliary, a large number of horsemen, cyclists and Bay High Band and a number of others.

Following the parade the 13th annual ball was staged in the Bay High Auditorium, where the King and Queen and the Court vere presented by the captain of the Krewe, Michael Cowan. The theme of the ball was "The Nightingale", a Chinese Fairy Tale.

The king was attired in a vhite satin suit fashioned with Chinese Tunic trimmed with equins. The queen's white tulle bouffant gown was complemented by an emerald green velvet mantle embellished in a Nightingale embroidered in sequins, and she carried yellow roses.

The maids, Martha Wheeler, Darnell Russell, Dorothy Estapa shriJ Barbara Moonan, Margie By**rd,** Kathy Martin, Jane Allison, Cynthia Poyadou, Janice Lee and Madeline Manning, wore pastel loor length dresses and carried fans trimmed with flowers.

(Continued on Page Seven)



des as Hancock County Agent, March 1, replacing Howard Sim-

Mr. Swords, a graduate of Mississippi State College, taught school for ten years prior to March 11, 1942.

He is married to the former Wilma Rankin of Marion County. and they have four children.

Their 23 year-old son William is a senior at Miss. State College; James, 21, is connected with Phillips 66 in Athens, Tex. their eldest daughter Stella Marie, is employed at J. C. Clower Furniture Company, Gulfport and Nancy Ruth is a grammar grade student in a Mississippi City School.

Mr. Swords and family will move to Bay St. Louis in the near future.

Patricia Louise Thornton Severaly Burned Friday

Patricia Louise Thornton, 10year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.Thornton of 528 St. John Street, was severely burned her home about 5:30 p. m. Frie day.

The incident occurred while she was standing in front of a wood heater and her dress caught on fire.

Several other children in the family were in the home at the time. Patricia ran from the room to the front of the house scream ing she was burning.

Her oldest brother, George, tered the house at the time. e another brother and ighbor, J. W. Page, Tushed



Mrs. Herman J. Mazarakis; co. LONG MAY THEY REIGN Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stieffel, king

the St. Joseph Carnival Hall Mr. and Mrs. Herber Stief to and their chitre court. The chairmen, Mesdames Max A. Glan and queen of the St. Joseph Aca demy Carnival Ball. Photo by Fayard elloni, Jr., Mrs. John Holmes,

To Speak At MEC.

State Chamber Meeting

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LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Postoifice at Bay St. Louis,

Hancock Bank To Hold Open House Saturday

Hancock Bank, Guifport, Missis ter. sny, announced that the new and expanded main, office in dedication will be made on Sat and the net floor space within went with the made on Sat the bank is 16,873 square feet. the the bank will be open from a. m. to 7 p. m. on this date eral public are invited to visit on the second floor 4,600 square restructies. and tour the new banking quar- feet, the 3rd floor has 3,360

in a construction principle of 355 cubic yards of concrete tractor was J. C. McClendon. aggregate which composes the al- The Hancock Bank was estaban eventual eight story building substantial bank founded and op- the local parade by the Wave- cuperating from recent surgery The light-weight upper structurated ever since on the funda- land Center won first prize. Conture has on two sides porcelain mentals of stability, personal inture has one two floats Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois is spendwindow frames which Known as some out by the fact that this Those students on the first float Waveland Avenue. bank has survived four distinct were Susan Lott as Cinderella,

huge foundation slab. First test years Hancock Bank has grown on the float: Rod Villere, Marnuge roundation state to de to a 30 million dollar institution. gie Faucetta, Jackie Ferrell, Judy termine if a proper sand strata In reviewing its activities dur- Hayward, Linda Purdue, Orval bearing a Louisiana license stopexisted as a basic for the basement slab. A favorable strata of the bank opened for business, Toomey, Charles Johnson, Vick- and let three dogs out, not car- feet of dense white sand was Mr Seal stated that it was act ey Lankford, Kay Guffy, and some of the bind records in that found which would support the ually a resume of the Coast's Steve Faucetta. to dig an excavation bordered by and a street on the other sides, her pilings to prevent ground South.

our high water table. In order the Hancock Bank has had only to meet this problem a wellcomt system was used which born Leo W. Seal, Sr., has been consist of 20 foot lengths of pipe Screened on one end, inserted unto the cround. The water table was then lowered by pumping out water firough the im-bedden pipe. The pipes were removed sifer the concrete slab . The Ladies' Auxiliary of the was laid. This brings to mind a Rav-Waveland Yacht Club will etor that the concrete slab with hold its, regular; monthly buffet its extremely heavy weight serv- supper Saturday March 5 from es to counter-act the upward 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Mrs. Charles sessi of hydrastatic pressure Lozano president, amounced.

The completed building covers a land area of 7,500 square feet ment having 2842 square feet, the main floor 6,071 square feet

. The ground was broken by Mr.

buildings on two sides, an alley brightest spots on the business mann, and Martha Grigsby. map of the U.S. and one of the it was necessary to drive 20-foot fastest growing areas in the deep

serve well, a growing section. Martin. Another problem was that of In all sixty years of existence our presidents. Bay St. Louis president for the last 27 years.

> LADIES' AUXILIARY OF YACHT CLUB TO MEET

WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B HALL

and the local parade and ball zeneau and Doris Davis. in the Bay High Gym on Tues" dy drew many hundreds to the festivities planued for Shrove were solicited last Sunday by Tuesday. It is impossible to seniors and Beta Club members mention the many who went to of Bay High School. The group New Orleans on various nights canvassed the town of Bay St. and days to enjoy the gaiety and Louis and collected approximatethe splendor of this year's balls by \$200.00. Students who live in and numerous parades. It is hop- Waveland and helped put the Mr. Leo W. Seal, President, from the displaced sand and wa- ed that wherever you spent the drive over are Lynne Hall, who Just a note to those who are Paula Crider, James Mayfield, looking to next year's Mardi Gras Detlef Quandt, and Ulrike Winc-

> Waveland residents shared most .1 the limelight in last week's Their Royal Highnesses, Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Stieffel, of Waveland, reigned beautifully and graciously over the annual rather unique on the Gulf Coast, Seal on April 16th; the architect St. Joseph Academy Carnival Tainer unique on the same was W. T. Guild, Jr.; the con- Ball Friday night. Two young- reported to be doing nicely. His sters Wallace Bourgeois, Jr., and Clarine Hayward, were indeed most 3,000 square feet of usa- lished in 1899 in Bay St. Louis, monarchs over all they surveyed mose stood square recording the mission of \$10,000 in Tuesday's Court of Chicapousub-floor will actually serve as and deposits the day it opened of la. Then to cap the climax, the Scafide of Bay St. Louis up and sup-more with action to support \$8,337,41—but it was a solid, float, "Cinderella," entered in about again. The Mayor is re-

design is relatively new to our national periods of financial pan-design is relatively new to our national periods of financial pan-and David Compretta as the Mr. Sandy McDonald of New Prince. In addition to Susan and Orleans was a recent guest of Mr. There were many problems in the 1st of which wiped out three David, the following children, and Mrs. B. C. Davis of Farpreparing the excavation for the Coast banks. During these 60 dressed in lovely costumes, rode rar Lane.

recognized position as one of the Guffy, Frank Wheat, David Len-

Pretty little Susan Hayward was If this column has omitted any column. names please let us know.

Mrs. B J. Lister, owner of the BIG GAINS Pirate House and a horse owner by a lovely lady.

Glass, second to Nancy Lozano,

SAZ Sping Cut Plowers

TENTON MOTHERS Peine

Mardi Gras in New Orleans and third prizes, to Jackie Seu-

Donations for the Heart Fund the date is February 14. Maybe kelmann. Congratulations to all you can dress as a Valentine of these young people for their fine spirit of cooperation and a job well done.

> Good news has been received regarding the condition of Mr. Pete Porter of Bay St. Louis. Those of us who have been concerned about his health are happy to know that he underwent major surgery last week and is many friends send him their best wishes for continued recovery.

It's good to see Mayor John

window frames which are set well it was established has been based on the Cinderella theme. ing some time in her home on

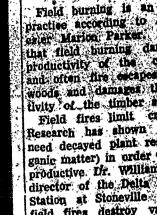
Mr. Sandy McDonald of New

ing these intervening years since Ferrell, Eugene Straton, Jenny ped near the Waveland Depot required 5,000 pounds per square steady march from almost nator of building weight. In order ional anonymity to its present da Necaise, Emmett White, Pat these animals. According to reapparently were cared for until they were let loose in Wave-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morel Pretty little Susan Hayward was were called to New Orleans Sun will present awards to winning p. m. each Thursday night will lovely sister. Diane Dickson day due to the critical condition took part in the entertainment of Mr. Morels father, Mr. Sidney of the court. There were so Morel. The Morels reached his many activities going on that it bedside shortly before he died. is impossible to name everyone Sympathy is extended to relawho took part in Tuesday's fun. tives and friends through this

> > DAIRY OUTPUT REGISTERS

Back in 1910, Mississippi's and lover, presented trophies production of marketed milk was ATTEND BALL first prize going to Charlotte progress in anybody's language ed Wednesday. FIELD BURNING IS AN EXPENSIVE PRACTICE





MISS MEAD



Three of the personalities to The Nightingale, theme of land. If anyone sees one of appear on the 11th annual meetthe Krewe of Chicapoula's Ball, these poor, forsaken animals, ing program of the Mississippi day. adjacent to the excavation from Mr. Seal stated that Hancock was a pageant of color. Wave please "have a heart" and make Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce in Jackson on faling in. The size of the excavation from land was again well represented. tration was firty by seventy-five communities on the Coast; Bay Noticed in the line of dukes and sorry. There is no word for Tuesday, April 12th, are shown and thirteen and one-half feet the coast; Bay Noticed in the line of dukes and the ones who abandoned these above. They are from left: Hardeep. These pilings though ian, Long Beach, Mississippi City our town. Among the dukes better never to have kept the purstable and Handsboro, and over the were Ronald Ferrell and Thomas were Ronald Ferrell and Thomas better never to have kept the pups reporter for the New York Times to the building were used as exyears has been motivated to exMayfield; among the maids, we at all. Man's most faithful friend and authority on Russia, who deserves a better end than this.

The concrete pand in order to serve, and to saw Barbara Noonan and Kathy Miss Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez. Miss America of 1960, who committees in the Mississippi be conducted by the Rev. Vincent Hometown Development Program C. Franks on March 3; March 10 at the evening banquet; and by the Rev. Frank Robert, Rec Cayce Moore of Hearne, Texas, tor, St. Peter's By-The-Sea, Gulf humorist, who is to speak at the port; March 17. The Rev. Charbanquet. Merle Mann, Jackson, les T. Chambers, rector of St.

> this year to riders receiving the only about 50,000 pounds. In Seated in the call-out section Hardin, rector, Trinity, Pass critical acclaim of the judges 1959, this production had grown at the Hermes Ball at the Mu- Christian. She made the presentation in to one billion pounds and over nicipal Auditorium Friday night person . . . a very nice gesture 300 million pounds of Grade A were Mrs. Frank Kiefer and milk were exported from Miss. daughter, Miss Laurie Kiefer. The first ice cream, fluid milk, They were joined in New Orleans Another party that drew atten- and butter plants opened about by Mrs. Kiefer's son, Jerry, of day; Holy Communion at 7:15 a. tion was the Masquerade Party half a century ago in our larg- L. S. U., and Miss Alice Brasssponosed Tuesday by the Holy er cities. Since that time, there field of Jackson, Miss., and ISU. Name Society in the Parish Hall has been a change to large scale Mrs. Kiefer returned home Satin Waveland. All who attended milk processing and mass pro- urday while Laurie remained for on Wednesday before Easter; had a wonderful time, Prizes duction of evaporated milk cheese a visit with her grandmother, were awarded to maskers, the and milk powder. This spells Mrs. Anne Nachman. She return-

> > The garden of Mrs. I. St. / Cardy Co. Sec. of St. Garden of the control of the co

Field burning is an expensive practice according to Area Forthat field burning damages the broductivity of the crop sand and often lire escapes into woods and damages the productivity of the timber stand.

Field fires limit crop yields. Research has shown that soils need decayed plant residues forganic matter) in order to be fully productive. Dr. William L. Giles, director of the Delta Experiment Station at Stoneville states that ganic matter which we can not mapped their strategy for the practice Air Raise afford to lose. Fertilizers applied to soils lack-

ing in organic matter are rapidly leached out of the soil by the rainfall. How much of your terrainfall. How much of your fer tilizer never reaches the crops you are trying to grow, simply 10 BE OBSERVED because your soil is lacking in organic matter Would it not be much better to work the plant residues into the soil, thereby adding to its productivity.

Besides improving the soil; this practice protects the adding timber from being desired as a being desired because your soil is lacking in MARCH 5TH 12TH organic matter Would it not

stroyed or seriously damaged by fire. Since timber and timber and timber and timber and timber and timber to some 02 000 clube in street and timber to some fire. Since timber and timber to some 93,000 clubs in rural and methods, processing bring in one-fourth urban and suburban communi. The Hancock Communication of the communicatio of the total income of all people ties. in Mississippi the woods are well worth protecting. Today, farmers and other small planned for this vicinity are: 4-

owners own about two-thirds of H Club meetings in each club, the timber land in Mississippi put up county 4-H Welcome These lands are producing only signs, Window Displays and disfraction of their potential. The first step in increasing their productivity is to keep wild fires out.

For full information on your forestry problems, contact Marion Parker area forester with the Mississippi Forestry Commis-

LENTEN SERVICES SCHEDULED AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

day morning with Holy Commu- Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, C. nion at 6 and 10 a. m.

services will be: Holy Communion bers of Congress on Capitol Hill. at 7:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and honors with the 296,000 adult worked lightly into the sermon, 9:30; morning prayer volunteer leaders who guide 4- digging would injure munion and Sermon on the first and fifth Sundays and Palm Sun-

Daily services throughout Lent will be Monday and Tuesday, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10 a. m.: Thursday. evening prayer, 7:45 p. m., Friday, Holy Communion, 7:15 and m., and Saturday, Holy Commuis

Lenten services at 7:45 a. m. chairman of the event, said other George's, Clarksdale; March 24, details of the event will be an the Rev. John M. Allin, rector, nounced later. The public is in All Saints' College, Vicksburg: March 31, The Rev. Fred J. Bush rector. St. James. Jackson and April 7 by the Rev. Durrie B.

Service during Holy Week include Holy Communion at 7:30. 9:30 and 11 a. m. on Palm Sun m. Monday and Tuesday before Easter and Moundy Thursday Holy Communion at 10 A. M. Three-hour service, 12 noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday, with the Rev. Joseph R. Beckman Trinity Church, New Orleans; and Easter Eve vespers and sermon at 6 o'clock by Phillip Al-

On Easter Sunday, April 17 services will be conducted as follows: Holy Communion 7:30 a' m., Holy Communion, Senior Choir and sermon, 9:30 a. m. and Holy Communion, Junior Choir and sermon 11 s. m.

On Easter Monday and Tues lay, Holy Communion will be given at 7:15 a.m.

The mid-week service will be held on Easter Weitnesday with Holy Combutative at 10 s. m. Children's file Bell Servets will be their on a servey April 26, ht 9:30 in the

There will also be an Easter SQL June Arone to Easter Day of Easter Day

Puerto Rico Th

are under the Mrs. Marcia P. John Smith, Agent.

tribute 4-H posters. Nationally, 4H Club Week will be highlighted in Washington, D. C., by six previously iliary will be held selected members who will pre 7, at 2 P. M., sent the annual 4-H 'Report to Mrs. Leo Seal, North the 'Nation."

Members of the local National Guard Unit as

nesday night. Guards were stationed at all

throughout city in a matter of minutes,

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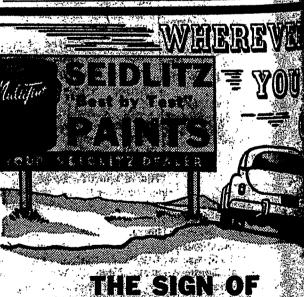
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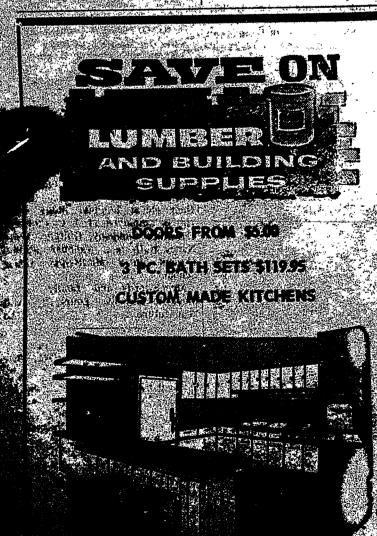


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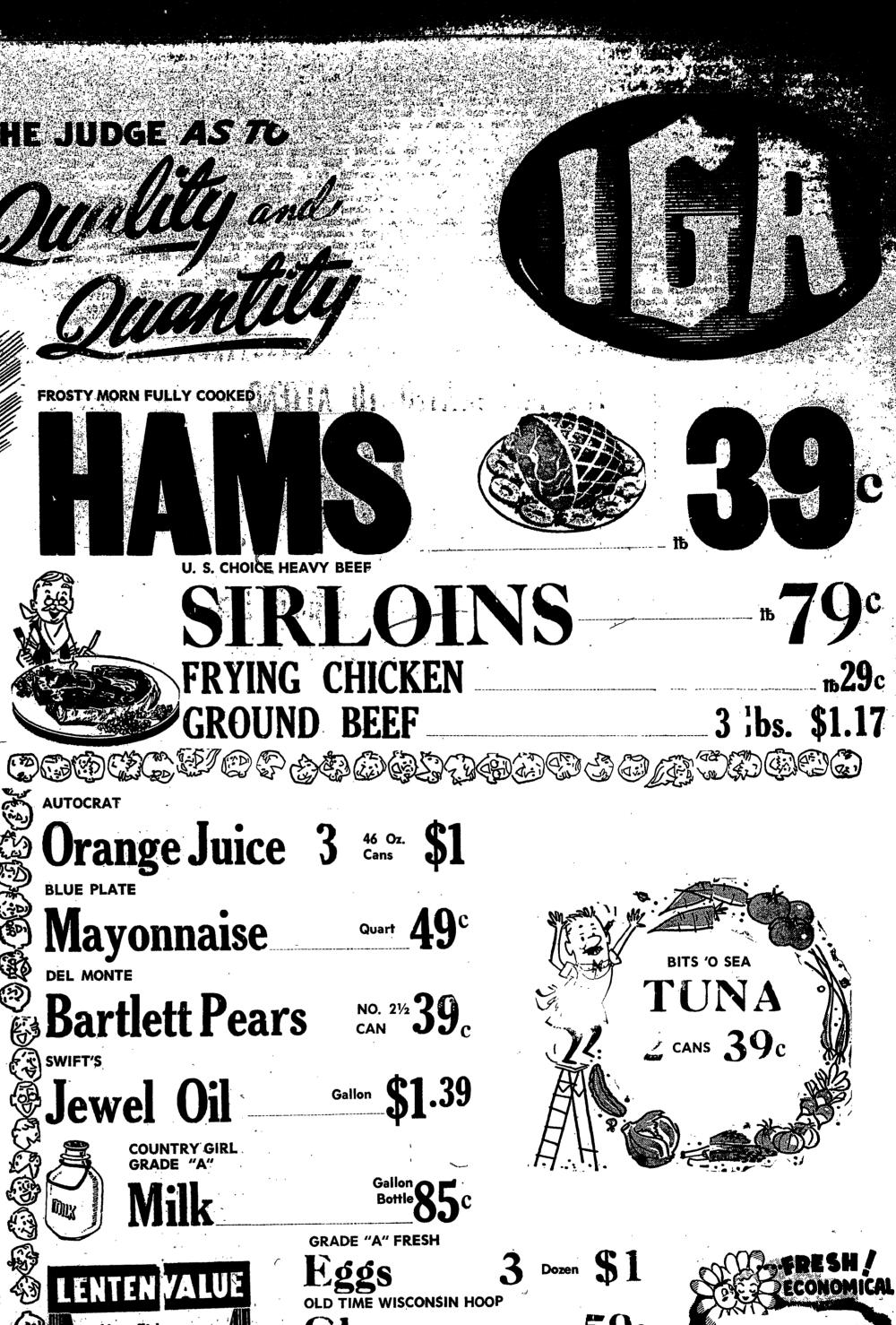


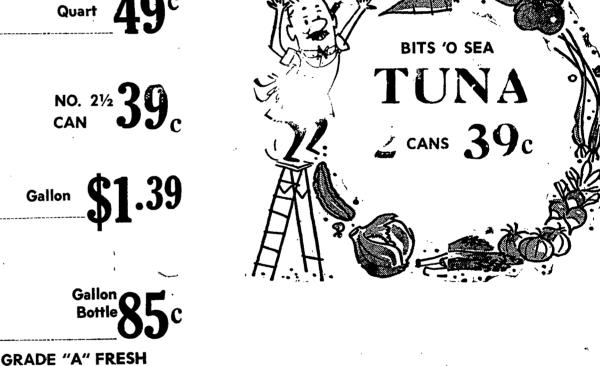


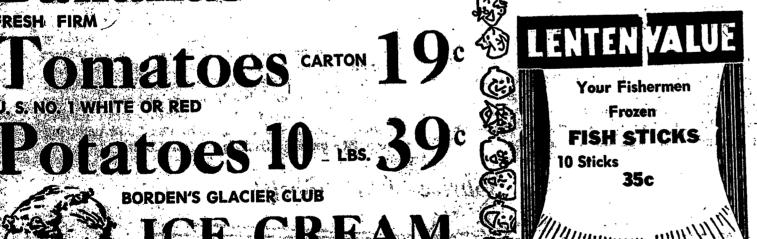
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The 85th Congress established National Civil War Centennial Commission to prepare for the observance during the years 1961-1965. The memory of this period of great strife should invoke in all of us reflections on our heritage. It is hoped that the Centennial observance will focus attention on the principles which were laid down by our forefathers and for which General Williams' generation fought. May we then look to the future with our beliefs in the ideals of sound constitutional government more profoundly avowed than ever before.

The Civil War Centennial Commission has recently published some facts about the war which, although they are matters of record, are not generally known and which we thought you might find interesting.

This was the FIRST war in which:

Railroads were extensively used for the rapid movement of military supplies and of large bodles of troops from 1 theatre of operation to another.

Aerial reconnaissance was first effectively used from anchored balloons in military operations. a multi-manned submarine sunk a surface vessel.

Medical care of the wounded was systematically organized. ment were photographed

A practical machine developed. Voting by soldiers and sailors in service was provided for by

national laws. Large-scale coverage was carried on by recognized news correspondents at the front.

The Medal of Honor was awarded. According to the U. S. Census,

the population of the United States in 1860 was 21,443,321 persons Of these, approximately 22,000,000 were in the 22 Nor,hern states and 9 million in the 11 Southern states Of the latter total, 8,500,000 were slaves. The total war dead from both armies was about 500,000. The chance of surviving a wound in Civil War days was 7 to 1 as compared to 50 to 1 in the Korean War. About 15% of the wound ed died in the Civil War; about 8% in World War 1; about 4% in World War II; and about 2%

in the Korean War.

President Lincoln had 4 brothers in law who served in the Confederate Army Jefferson Davis graduated 25rd in his class at West Point. He served in the se of Representatives S Senate was a col-

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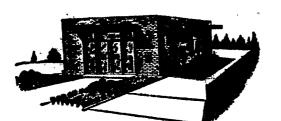
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By HOWARD SUIMON

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Program. home gardens, spot, treatment seems to be the answer. Your tailed information on controlling the total farms in Mississippi vis Williams, Wilson explained. This is an increase of 12% over An additional attraction was partment of health. Both departthe number that participated in the showing of the 1950 Ole ments approve the move. A bill

nounces that the examination the 1959 program. In two other sons attended the banquet incounties, 45% of the farms in cluding members of the Board port the council's beef promoeach county carried out one of Trustees for Institutions of or more conservation practices. Higher Learning, the officers and practices performed by Missis versity of Mississippi Alumni sippi farmers under the 1959 Assn., representatives from Ole The beginning rate of pay is program included the planting of Miss Alumni Clubs throughout mation on how to take a \$2.00 per hour. Applicants must pine trees, performance of tim the state, and a large delegahave reached their eighteenth ber stand improvement, conser-birthday on the date of filing ap vation of livestock water ponds ter of the association.

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1960 Agricultural Progam. Farmers who wish to ment of Mississippi." the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Reparticipate in the 1960 Program gional Office, 275 Peachtree St., E., Atlanta 3, Ga. Appli- in Hancock County should con- throughout the state to join in tact the ASC county office in the tribute to the Legislature the Agricultural Building Bay and statewide elected officials. St. Louis Miss., and file their request for cost-sharng on approved practices.

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Jackson, Miss. The University ried out conservation practices of Mississippi Alumni Associa-on their farms in 1989 than in tion and the Hisda County Chinany year since 1902, according ter of the Association sponio Mr. E. A. Porter, Chairman sored an appreciation banquet of the Agricultural Stabilization honoring the members of the and Conservation State Commit-Mississippi Legislature and state You can really see those fire tee A preliminary report from elected officials, it was amount ant mounds at this sesson of the all counties shows that one or ed by Barter Wilson, presmore, of the conservation practident of the state-wide Alumn

> 1959 Agricultural Conservation in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg at 7:00 p. m. Participation in the 1959 Agri- Wednesday, March 2nd, a no cultural Conservation Program featured a brief address by the represents approximately 27% of University's Chancellor John Da-

> 1958 10% over 1957 and 14% Miss football highlight film which over 1958. Mr. Porter proudly showed the nation's second points out that in two counties rated football power in some in the State 50% of the farms of its most impressive moments. in the county participated in More than four hundred per-Soil and water conservation Board of Directors of the Uni-

plication. This age limit does and erosion control dams, con In announcing plans for the your machinery ready to not apply to persons entitled to struction of ditches, establish occasion President Wilson said

manent pasture, application of tion of, and appreciation for, lime and the planting of winter the many contributions of the Mississippi Legislature to our The county committee is now University throughout the years receiving requests from farmers to its existence. We felt privilegfor cost-sharing through the ed in honoring a group that has Conservation done so much for the develop-Mr. Wilson also urged all alum-

ATTEND SUB-DISTRICT

Attending the sub-district meeting at Trinity Methodist Church from Main Street Methodist Youth Fellowship were Ann Clark, Carol Western, Edith Traub, Jane Ellison, David Smith, Billy Pitcairn, Werren Traub, Paul M. Miller Mrs. A. M. Ellison, Jr., and Mr. Tom Harris accompanied the group. The March meet-Methodist Church.

HONLD TIGHT RESTRICTIONS ON DRIVER LICE

ed bills designed to tighten reof liceuses for one on a drunk of licenses when a holder re- when local seed is used." fuses to sumbit to a physical examination or re-examination, and for prolonging a suspension for farms, with assistance from the The gala affair was held driving while licene is revoked. Other bills introduced would:

> lices to close on Saturdays. Give inspection of meat packing plants, to the agriculture commissioner instead of the decalling for it already has been

Authorize certain county of-

introduced in the Senate. Establish a Mississippi Beef Council and provide for a charge of 10 cents per head on livestock sold in auctions to sup-

> **HOME AGENT'S NOTES**

MARCIA P. HUGHES Home Demonstration Agent

for the right height of your ironing board for comfortable ironing. Women vary too much in height, elbow height, arn length and weight.

Generally though the idea is to save yourself as much as possible from getting tired To do this whether you sit or stand to iron, you'll want to adjust your ironing board high enough so you can stand upright and low enough so there is no strain on your arm or shoulder

Modern ironing boards adjust up to 36 inches. Use blocks to raise the board if you want it higher.

BEFORE YOU SHOP

Take time to make a list before you go to the grocery store. Making your list for the week is a good idea. Allow plenty of full cotton acreage allotment or ing will be held at Main Street time for list-making. It takes to release acreage not planted. time to make extra trips to the grocery store for the all-impor- agricultural division of the Agrint but forgotten items.

Give yourself plenty of time to think and compare while you BUYING PORK

When you select pork, look for meat that is light, grayish-like Pink. It should be fine textured, smooth and velvety and intermingled with flecks of fat. The cutside fat on pork cuts should be white and firm.

EGGS AND PORK These are the two foods heading the March plentiful foods

Other foods you should find currently plentiful to help keep your food budget in the line in clude: cabbage, carrots, oranges, frozen orange concen trates, canned juiced freestone peaches, cranberry sauce, shrimp, rice, peanuts and peanut butter. almonds, filberts, raisins, milk and dairy products and lard.

PINE SEEDLINGS GROW BEST NEAR SOURCE OF SEED

State College, Miss. Pines lianted at the Natchez Branch Experiment Station five years allotment this year. lago illustrate a rule which most foresters believe but cannot #1ways practice. That rule is: "Forbond forfesture, for renovation est plantations usually do best

> In the Natchez experiment lobicily pine seedlings from three geographeic seed sources were Five years compared. planking, representative from Natchez seed are 15 feet high. Trees from Northeast Mississippi seed are 111/2 feet high and those from Georgia seed are only 9 feet tall.

source thus far in the experiment are definitely superior to those from more distant sources. Slash pine planted at the Natchez Station is an exception to this rule.

feet tall. These seed did not come from the Natchez area and there are no local seedlings for comparison because slash pine does not grow naturally in that part of Mississippi. Research foresters say when a

After five years growth the

leading slash pine trees are 22

species is imported to a new locality like this, it may do better or worse than the native trees, depending on its adaptability.

John A. McGuire is superintendent of the Natchez Branch Experiment Station. In forestry research projects, he works with R. T. Clapp, assistant dean, and Dr. George Switzer, both of the School of Forestry at Mississippi State University.

"The forestry industry, including manufacturing of wood products, is now a four hundred million dollar per year business in Mississippi." Dean Clapp said. "Research of this type strength ens this natural resourc, which recent study indicates could double its present income."

Miss. Cotton Farmers Urged To Plant Full Cotton Acreage

Mississippi's cotton farmers today were urged to plant their Lloyd A. West, Directior of the I pointed out that state cotton farmers last year failed to plant 168.533 acres that were avail-

able under their allotments. "This is a loss of more than West "The loss may be even greater for 1960 unless farmers either plan acres. The economy of Missis sippi cannot afford such a loss.

West added: 'Add to this the turnover of this money in trade channelsalso the business associated with it, such as cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, fertilizer and insecticide plants, farm machinery companies and many other related industries—and it is easy to see that the state cannot afford to take another loss 'like

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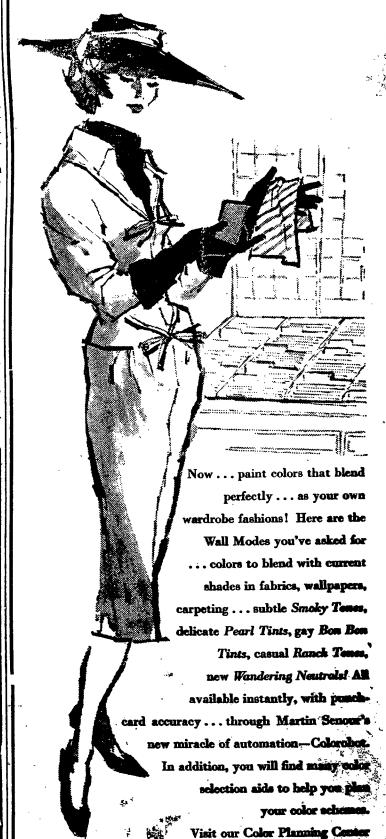
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IN NEW ORLEANS

Solomon Gilbert. 92. husband

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5:32 p. m. in New Orleans.

Greenwood Cemetery.

TO HOLD MEETING

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Sunday.

PARTY

eres, and Mrs. Clarence Mo-Jun are back from a trip to Fort Worth Texas, where they so and daughters. economied their sister-in-law.

Mrs. Prentice Moran who was here following the recent death of her husband whe. O. V. Moran remained for a longer vis-

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and children have taken possesion of their new home on Blue Meadow Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield left, Saturday for a visit with their son and daughter in-low, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitfield, at State College, Miss.

Mrs. A. G. Favre, Jr. and daughter, Adele, arrived Wednesday morning from Baltimore, Md. Mrs Favre was called home by the death of her father, Albert who recently moved into their T. Monti, Sr.

of Barterville Miss, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and Mrs. John J. McDonald, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renshaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leavell and Mrs. Don McCullouch and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey. Miss Frances Faucetta attended the marriage of their cousin, Miss Vita Greco, to Mr. Jean El-ANNOUNCE BIRTH more Gendusa at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, New Orleans, nounce the birth of their ninth Saturday. child and fifth son, Monday, Feb.

uary 29, at 11:30 a. m. at Han-Out of town guests of Mr. and Mers Herbert Stieffel for Friday cock General Hospital. The new night's Carnival Ball were his aunt Mrs. Raymond Kirst, of New Orlears and Mrs. Stieffel's uncle and aunt: Mrs. Isadore Giveans. and Miss Marie Giveans of Pearl-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague is J. E. Gipson of Pascagoula. and granddaughter. Wendy Mc-Denald, returned Sunday from Orange, Texas, where they visited their daughter, Sister Michael Marie, of the Dominican Order.

erwent surgery at Hotel Dieu, Chamber of Commere is schedlew Orleans, Saturday is recuperating nicely and is expected nome this week tend.

ENTERTAIN AT COFFEE PARTY

Mrs. Otis Winnard entertained DIED SUNDAY FEB. 28 at a coffee party Friday mornhonoring her grandmother No. W. A. McDonald, on the scontient of her 90th birthday A senk and white color scheme was used in the decoratons and birthday cake.

Pouring coffee were Mrs. molecule Jr Mrs. James Me-Donald, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. Dave McDonald, Mrs. Willient R. Pitcaum and Mrs. W. P.

Mrs BcDonsld's son tobe McDennie celebrated the occasion with a family dinner at also the brother of Dave and Saturday.

> ur Child Altend WARDENI PETE . Waveland Grand Vogensia

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Bringing together for the first time two of the nation's most hudson and Doris Day was a great parants, Mr. and Mrs. Blaire, Sr. idea, as avidenced by their pairing in Cept and Mrs. Ivan Bradford larious remantic comedy to hit and sons Cricket and Jordan, and Bay St. Louis in many, many Mrs. Ms Bradford spent Monday a moon.

Taking its title from one of to resided in New Origins the Mardie Gras festive the songs sung my Miss Day in a manner that is a cinch to and it high on the list of most popular times the delightful In O. V. Moran and son, letter and children, and Mr. Jos. new Universal International Ar-Mr. and Mrs. George diBene sunday to spend the day with Scope and in color opening March 4 at the A & G Theatre.

The mirthful story, set in New York City, opens with Rock and Doris becoming bitter enemies without ever meeting all because they share a telephone party line. The first time Rock ever sees Doris he learns that ertained for her son and daugh his best friend and wealthy show-backer, Tony Randall, is in ter-in-law, Mr. - and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Freeport, Texas, love with her. Rock, who writes with a amily burset suppos songs, decides that somehow, Saturday night. Guests in addi he must meet this lovely interon to the family were Mr. and is. Fred Wagner and Mr. and or decorator.

This poses somewhat of problem in view of the bitter lings they've said to each other on, Kelley, left for their home n the phone. But Rock manof the West. Then the fun really starts! They-but perhaps it would be better not to tip off or. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, the rest of the zany situations. One of the big-and most pleasnew home on North Beach, were surprised with a housewarming ant—surprises of "Pillow Talk" consider Shirl Ann Tyner. Hosts for the occasion were displayed by Hudson, whose and Mrs. J. R. Shadoin, Mr. popularity up to now has been and Mrs. H. H. Shattuck, Mr. gained in straight dramatic there will be a lot of comedy roles in the future, including a Mr. and Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, song now and then. He comes off mighty well in his first screen vocalizing with his performance of a romantic number titled "Inspiration."

Doris Day, blonde and as glorious as ever, and no newcomer to comedy, handles her portrayal with brilliance and ease. She also gives it a smart Krankey for the good job done touch of sophistication and glamour as she goes through her scenes in one chic outfit after buddy Larry Larroux could only arrival weighed eight and one another. Her wardrobe for this catch the flu last week. picture is undoubtedly the most Louise Roberts, is the daughelaborate she has ever worn. ter of Mrs. H. L. Roberts of And, in addition to her terrific Gulfport and the late Mr. Robberts. The paternal grandfather ing of 'Possess Me."

The high spirit of the comedy is aided immeasureably by the dall and Thelma Ritter. Also, nice golf. A meeting of the Board of Di-A meeting of the Board of Di-the additional assist coming from Mrs. Lillian Carver, who un-rectors of the Hancock County Julia Meade, Nick Adams, Maruled for Monday, March 7, at cel Dlio, Allen Jenkins and Lee 5:30 p. m. in the C of C office. Patrick.

All members are invited to at-Heart Fund Party Held At Flat Top SOLOMON GILBERT

A coffee and tea party for Mr. Gilbert, a native of New moving from here 35 years ago.

He was the father of Joseph B. Gilbert, Mrs. P. J. McClenbenefit party.
The serving The serving tables contained tion. and New Orleans and Mrs. Walter as their centerpieces the emwater in law. Mr. and Mrs. Favre of Bay St. Louis; and the blem of the Heart Fund with a late Mrs. Edward Dunne. He was Coffee, tea and home made cake were served by the hostesses.

Jacob Gilbert, Marx and Mose Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim and Mrs. Yetta Tay-Paul Bounds, Mrs. Zeland Knight, Mrs. C. P. Slay, Mrs. M. G. Survivors include 13 grand-Echols, Mrs. Oscar Gelpi, Mrs. children and 22 great-grandchil-Maude Wheat, Mrs. C. W. Knight, Mrs. W. A. Gasper, Mrs. Cecille Brown, Mrs. C. A. Travirca, Mrs. Wednesday at 12 s.m. from the fungers some of Lamans, Panno-Fallo, Saterment was in E. G. Leleux, Mrs. Theo Smith, Mrs. Desire Dronet, Mrs. Herman Mitchell, Mrs. Donnis Cuevas Mrs. Vardaman Cade, and Miss Leo Doby.

> Gainesville Home Demonstration Club Met On Wednesday

The Gamesville Home Demonstration citti met last Wodnes. day at the home of Mrs. Salva-day at the home of Mrs. Salva-daye Gersel with Mrs. Marcia Hagnes. Home Agent.

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dar, Bill Smithson, J. A. Wheeler, all of Jackson and Shelby which deed of trust is recorded Tucker had a nice round of golf in Vol. 67, pages 258-259, Rectalent last week at Pass Isles Golf Club.

> itch yhen you see all those ducks out in the Bay lately. No shooting says the game warden.

Sorry to hear that our fishing

F. J. Bergeron, retired, living in Waveland says he has waited rendition of the film's title song, a long time to catch up on his she really scores with her sing. fishing. Welcome, F. L. we'll help you enjoy it.

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to Merchants Bank & Trust Company which deed of trust is recorded in Vol 67, pages 293.4, Records of Mortgages and Deeds to the Clerk of said Court and to first on isand in Hancock County Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said indebted ress so secured is past due and This the 21st day of January 1960, and within six months from this date failure to do so will bar the claim.

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank & 1960.

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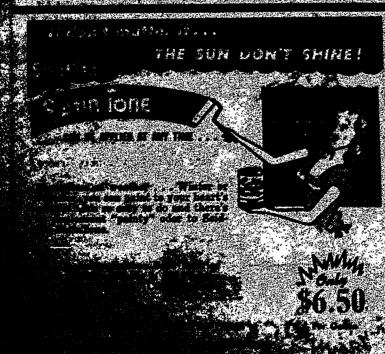
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Albert Hitt was over last week from Mobile , but only visiting-

with the Shell Oil Company, are October, 1956, Will H. Hill and ing as a big rancher from out hoping to do some fishing while Nellie E Ireland Hill executed a

W. F. Turman, C. G. Callen-ness therein mentioned to Mrs.

Mississippi, and Your trigger finger begins to

Five Cub Scouts, Donald Curet. Larry and Gary Geoffrey, Leon Favre and Danny Krankey, were promoted to the rank of Boy Scouts Sunday at the banquet at the Legion Home, Good luck boys, keep going. Congratulations to Chester Favre. "Den Father" and Mrs. Harold

sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in

the always-delightful Tony Ran son, have been getting in some Section line between Sections 26

the 1960 Heart Fund was spon-sonal stake in the development sored by the Flat Top Home and conservation of soil resource Demonstration Club Tuesday af- es for food, clothing and shelter ternoon, February 16, at the which many people depend on home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. farm resources for their income. Gasper and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar either directly or indirectly. Belpi, on Rt. 3, Picayune, Miss. Agricultural production benefits The party was attended by 18 everyone. Everyone must be years in Bay St. Louis, prior to members and guests as the Club concerned with the agricultural ta through the results of the food, clothing, shelter, and much income for a growing popula-

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on the southern line of the right of way of Mississippi U. S. 90; thence S. 68 degrees 26 minutes West along said highway line, 150 feet; thence South 336.26 feet: thence S. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 139.34 feet to the place of

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DESCRIPTION OF A PINE WELL

irs. Phillip Scaffdi received d via cable that her moth-Mrs. A. J. Clements, 65, and esident of London, England, Friday, February 26, 101 ing a heart attack in London: Scalidi has been making home in Bay St. Louis for past 14 years.

Carmelita Saucier house Tresday afternoon served 50 guests with dough-

ert, Mr. Henry Turner and day Monday. M. T. Bangard attended the di Gras festivities in Mobile Genin's acker.

W. C. Hayward, Sr. enter port Memorial Hospital. orium, Tuesday evening.

DS WEEKEND FAMILY

rence Randolph, who has ns, spent the weekend with tal Sunday,

o visiting in the Randolph iter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert is John Stiglet of Pass Christian. law, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell ers. lph of New Orleans.

DUNCE BIRTH

and Mrs. Robert Perkins nce the birth of their third and first daughter at Han-General Hospital Saturday, ary 27. She weighed seve and ten ounces.

Perkins is the former McCielland of New Or-The paternal grandpare Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Clermont Harber.



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TRUETEL IRANCE AGENCY Main St. - HO-7-5662 St. Louis, Miss.

and Mrs. Ray Stieffel, Jr. Latest reports from P. E. Por-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clies for, who has been confined to A Oschwar Fromdaton Hospital is

daughter Mrs. Martha Rowmen of Port Arthur, Texas, were Sun-Henry Chapter and Mrs. Carl gard. They came down for the at the Legion Theatre, Gulfport. shall of New Orleans and Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans and were guests at the there.

Mrs. Peter Tudury is ill at her home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury Jr. and daughters, Mary Beth and Penny, of Morgan City, La., were weekend guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tudury

Karen Buehler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buehler. who was born February 29, 1956. s Charles Genin and son celebrated her first actual birth-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

day. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellis. son-in-law and Jr., Pass Christian, announce the hter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Elizabeth Ann Thursday, February 25, at Gulf-

for her granddaughter, Car- Mrs. Ellis, the former Alicia Hayward and her king, Wal- Rollins is a daughter of Mr. and Bourgeois, Jr., the court, Mrs. J. R. Rollins of Bay St. their parents following the Louis: the paternal grandparent Gras ball at Bay High is Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Sr., of Pass Christian.

> ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON Mr. and Mr. Harold Stiglet an-

nounce the birth of a son, Hara patient in New Orleans old, Jr., who weighed seven e Hospital for the past four pounds, February 28, at Hancock General Hospital amily and returned to the Mrs. Stiglet, the former Norms Collier, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Bay St.

> Mrs. Stiglet and the new arrival are at home and doing and the table, covered with a gol-

were king and queen of the 27th Show, Saturday, March 5, feaannual Carnival Ball at St. Joseph Academy Friday night . . . The excellent entertainment was 9:45 a. m. with doors opening furnished by students from the at 9:30 a. m. 1st to 12th grades. Seniors Judy | Speccial admission prices will Copponex was choreographer and prevail with children admitted Gaynell Lagasse narrator . . . Misses Gaydell Cue, Gay Rhodes adults 20c and adults 35c. and Maria Elena Vassalli former

queens of SJA balls were maids in the court.

Enjoying the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans were Laurie Kiefer, Cassie Rhodes, Marion Egloff, Judi Raymond, Marina Carr, Brenda Brechtel, L'elta Jacobi, Gaynell Lagasse and Joan Hubbard

Seniors are really getting excited . . . Only nine more days H. Schwartz. before they embark on their trip to New York.

A two weeks Mission will be Henry Schwartz. gin at Our Lady of the Gulf , Patients discharged, Feb. 24: Church, March 6 . . . High school Harold Coston; Feb. 25, Baby students are invited to attend . Let's try to go girls . . .

"Circus Stars" Due At Legion Theatre, Gulfport, Friday, March 11th

In cooperation with our goverament's Cultural Exchange program with Russia, the motion ne from 11 to 12 and 12 and 20 picture industry has acquired a thusiasts should find absorbing

oek-end guests of Mr. and day guests of Mrs. Ferguson's Paramount release, "Circus Stars" sister in law, Mrs. M. T. Ban- which is due Friday, March 11th Photographed in color, the film Roosevelt Hotel during their stay Russia's big top performers, records the work of the cream of searching them out in various Soviet cities as they do their thrilling stuff both in the arenas and in the rehearsal halls. Among the performers are such worldrenownel clowns as Karandash and Popov. Popov's high wire

> ceived another gold medal for his masterful clowning. At that International Circus Festival Popov and his fellow artists, many of whom can be seen in "Circus Stars" captured ten gold medals, attesting to their

number earned him a gold med-

al at the International Circus Fes-

tival in Warsaw where he also re-

unique skill and daring. In addition to the many breath taking acts Americans will undoubtedly get a big kick out of the interesting shots of the different audiences and their reactions. This glimpse behind the iron curtain at the people themselves is a contributing factor to making "Circus Stars" the unusual entertainment it is.

Theme Of SJA Carnival Ball Carried Out In Decorations at Yacht Clul

The theme of the St. Joseph Academy Carnival Ball, The King and I, was carried out in decorations used at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club where the 1960 king and queen, Mr. and were their son-in-law and Louis; the paternal grandfather Mrs. Herbert Stieffel, entertained the court and a large nem-and their son and daugh. The Stiglets have three daught ber of guests following the ball. The mantle held a large Buddha with a dragon on either side: den cloth overlaid with gold spangled net, was centered with

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Feb. 29-Mrs. Carl Gipson. Mrs. Annie Ladner, Baby Boy Gipson, Mrs. Nancy Russ and

Boy Ladner; Feb. 26, Albert T. Monti; Feb. 27, Gloria Perniciaro, R. E. Cuevas, Eldon Shaw, Mrs. Moreau and Henry Schwartz; Feb. 28, Mrs. Fred Woolery; Feb. 29, Mrs. Louise Oxenham and Jessie



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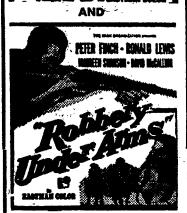
FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Mary Ann Horne, Brenda Arligues and Busan Marie Ryan, Sunday And Monday costumed as black cats, were first prize winners at the masquerade party at the Waveland roller rink Tuesday night. Cecil Hedrick portraying Beatnik was second and Jo Mary Artigues third place winner.

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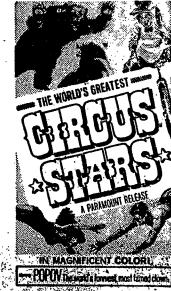
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Wilde is cast as a modern day deputy sheriff in the Grand Canyon region who is put on the spot when three brutal murwhen Miss Shaw tips him off to of South Williamsport, Pa. film's shattering climax takes March 27. place high above the Canyon itself in a swaying miner's "bucket."

Long associated with action films as well as romantic ones, Wilde is handsome, rugged and finally brings in his man. The girl in the case, the attractive Victoria Shaw, was previously seen in "The Eddy Duchin story" and "The Crimson Kimono." Mic-ner; Rapuntzel entered by the key Shaughnessy, hitherto noted 6th grade of Bay High School. dramatic part. Edgar Buchanan and screen newcomer Rian Garsupporting roles.

Dayse Cuevas Age, 74, Died At Laurel, Miss.

Layce Cuevas 74, died Thursday, February 25, in Laurel,

Mr. Cuevas, a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County is survived by four sons, Claiborne, Crayton and Clayton Cuevas, all of Gulfport, and Clennis Cuevas, Dedeaux Community; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Bagneschi, Sweet Springs, Mo.; 14 grandand Mrs. Correne Cuevas both Hancock County Riding Club. chell, Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held from the residence of Claiborne Cuevas, Sunday, followed by religious services at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor officiating. Interment was in Sand Hill Cemetery.

BAY HIGH CARNIVAL BALL . (Contined from Page One)

Dukes, Ronald Ferrell, Billy Thomas, Billy Pitcairn, Ed Estapa, Gasper Maurigi, Leroy Luke, Jr., Larry Cox, C. J. Favre, Billy Chevis, James Waite, Giles Bryant and Thomas Mayfield, wore Chinese suits in colors blending with costumes of their maids' gowns.

Junior maids were Sherry Cox, Laurin Cardin, Susan Hayward and Susan Negette. They wore white bouffant dresses and the ushers. Janet Strong and Carol Smith, were attired in pastel colored gowns.

Pages were Windell Miller and Michael Romanoff. Their costumes were green satin and the heralds Brian Russell and Terry

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AMMOUNTE DAUGHTERS HEADMENT

Mrs. Claire S. Lenard of 107 ders take place in his territory. Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. WINS B-BB BOYS Under pressure to solve the announces the engagement of her crimes, Wilde finds the first daughter, Deanna Kathleen Len-BASKETBALL TITLE opening in what until then has and to Jon Everett Warner, son been a towering wall of mystery of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner his first important clue. The The wedding will take place

Stephens wore white satin suits. The court was entertained by Mrs. Rose Ann Thomas' baton students, pupils of the Dot Ruslikeable as the deputy sheriff who sell Dancing School and the Bay High School Band. J. W. Watts, Sr. was master of ceremonies.

ney at Decatur this week. Waveland School's float "Cinderella 2" was first place winfor his comedy roles, is said to second and Christ Episcopal Day register powerfully in his first School's float, "Sleeping Beauty" was third. Bicyclist winners were Rickey

rich are equally excellent in Saucier, first, Teeny Gianelloni and Michael Horne, third. .Names of winners in the mas-

> kers class were incomplete. Arthur Miller, Jr. won the trophy given by Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Lister given in the name of "Topper Buccaneer"; Nancy Davis and Laurence Young, Jr. won ribbons in the Shetland Pony class. Mr. 'Wop" Glover won the award for individual rider.

Trophy given by Miss Betty Younger for individual riders in the age group under 12 years was won by Patsy Balius with Pat Miller and Jimmy Johnston the Hawks were pulling away receiving ribbons.

The Rebel Riders captured the vas, Dedeaux Community; and Riding Club Trophy and the three sisters, Mrs. Irene Ladner Taillac Trophy was won by the Judges for the entries were Mrs. Ruper Riggs, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Miss Laverne Canover, Mrs. Bjorn Lister of Lister Pony Farm and H. C. Ladner, Guliport, of the Gulf Acres Pony Farm.

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MARCH 6 & 7 SAVAGE SUSPENSE GRAND CANYON

Ted Zurbiggen (Laurence: Naismith) and Pretty Lizheth pel (Janet Munro) plan to climb a Practice Alp in this scene in Walt Disney's Technicolor Adventure Drama, Third Men on the Mountain." Starting Sunday at the Legion Theatre. when the game ended.

FAST FRIENDS - Moung Badi Matt (James MacArthur),

NORTH CENTRAL

at Bay St. Louis.

ously threatened. .

final frame.

high scorer. He ripped the new for 17 field goals and two free pitches for a total of 36 points. The Hancock North Central Barney Necaise contributed Hawks staged a second half ralpoints to the winning cause, and ly to defeat Pelahatchie 85-75 and John Necaise and Wayne Necaise claim the South Mississippi Beach had 13 points for the win-BB boys basketball title Satur-

day nght in the Bay High gym Four Pelahatchie players and in double figures. Taylor led the way with 26 points. Rhodes had In a consolation game 16, Wade 15 and Massey 11. third place honors. Improve-Petty Improve-Petty, like North Cen burned the nets in turning back tral a representative of District Osyka 100-83. All four teams will Eight, claimed third place hou take part in the State B-BB tourors in the tournament with easy triumph over Osyka of Dist. Pelahatchie jumped off to a

Seven. quick lead over North Central Improve got away to a 29-20 in the first period of the chamlead over Osyka and was never pionship contest and held a 27headed. Improve led 50.42 at 20 bulge as the second quarter the half and 75-61 going into the final quarter.

Three boys carried the scor-At the half Pelahatchie was still in front 49-41, but the Hawks ing load for Improve. Watts was came back onto the floor after high scorer with 31 points, for intermission, quickly took the lowed by Ronnie Gilmore with lead and were never again seri 27 and Broom with 21. Simmons also contributed 11 points to the winning total. With guard Douglas Necaise

Crawford set the scoring pace. pacing the attack with tip-ins from under the basket, the for Osyka with 35 points. Higgens had 17, Givens 11 and Wil-Hawks scored 17 points in the liams 10.

Hawks led . 58-55 going into the ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE Pelahatchie was unable to close STILL \$2.00 the gap in 'the final period and START YOURS TODAY

third quarter while holding Pela-

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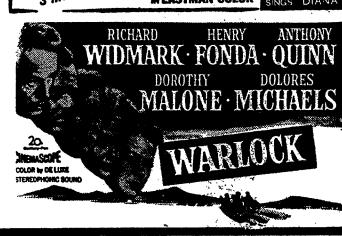
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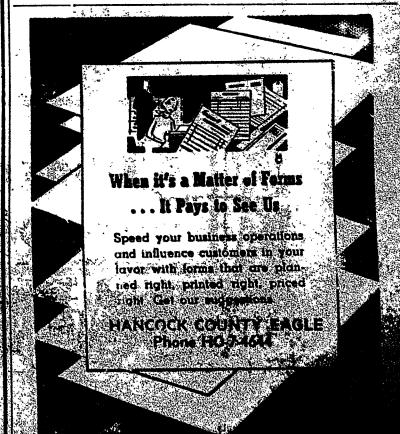
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